Pugilistic.

THE PIGHT BETWEEN PHILIP CLARE AND GEORGE

This event took place on Tuesday last. The friends of the men, and a large number of others, took passage in three steamboats, about nine o'clock, and proceeded to Riker's Island, a short distance beyond Hell Gate. Among those who were novices in such sport, the writer was in cluded. The boats arrived at the island about eleven t'clock; and distributing themselves about the grounds, the visiters amused themselves until the fight, by various gymnastic exercises, such as throwing the stone, leaping, &c. About twelve o'clock, a veteran son of the "Emerald Isle" was seen conveying the stakes and ropes to the appointed spot for pitching the ring. Thither the expectant consourse followed him, and found themselves in an orchard, covered by a fine sward, and overlooking the beautiful river and scenery. Scrambling up an apple tree, in imitation of other lively ones, the writer comfortably enconced himself upon the branches, directly overlooking he spot whereon the stakes for the ring were being bunity of witnessing the fermidable preparation for a prize The trees presented a fine prospect of human tenants, who occasionally dropped down like ripe fruit, from the breaking of the branches, and furnished some little merriment to while away the hour and a half until the beginning of the fight. Once or twice, also, the tedium was relieved by a concussion of the crowd, a confused se, such as "Make a ring." "Take him off." "Let them alone," &c. which signified that a rough and tumble fight was taking place in the midst of the crowd, though nothing could be seen by a spectator above the heads of the combatants but a general scrambling towards a central point. The fact, however, could be seen eventually by the dragging cut of a couple of individuals bloody, dusty, and with toru coats, who were the actors in this interlude.

But now is seen approaching from a neighboring island boat. Its epproach is bailed by a portion of the people, is in it sits l'hitip Clare, one of the mean who is to fight on his occasion. He is the favorite, and one hundred to highty is offered by his friends, which odds find but few lakers. He is landed, and walks around the orchard. Its appeals warmly in a great coat. Soon after, from an apposite direction, comes another party, in the midst of hom is George Lees, the other combatant. Walking around the spectators, he touches his cap in a friendly way to his opponent, whom he observes at a distance.

Clare steps up to the ring (a square of twenty four fact, ropedin), threws in his cap, amid the shouts of his friends, and a teps within the magic inclessure. Lees cap flies into the air, and he likewise goes within the ring, amidst the applause of his friends. The seconds of the respective parties foliow, and seating themselves upon the knee of their seconds, in opposite corners, the men quietly rest parties foliow, and seating themselves upon the knee of their seconds, in opposite corners, the men quietly rest parties foliow, and seating themselves upon the knee of the resconds, in opposite corners, the men quietly rest parties foliow, and seating themselves upon the knee of their seconds, in opposite corners, the men quietly rest parties foliow, and seating themselves upon the knee of the insativity. Lees nothing behindhand, ties upon it a blue handkerchief, amid the applause of the spec-lators.

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is made by one side. "is your man ready to be stripped!" an affirmative answer is given, and both stand while their cordinary clothes are quickly taken from them, and they appear with head closely shaven, naked to the waist, and with white drawers or breches. This is the time, as the skin, bones, sinew and muscle display the condition of ahe men, that the friends of each applied to them we suppose to enable them to keep them closed, are of a dark tawny color.

A referee having been appointed, and a time-keeper, (the men are allowed half a minute's resting time between each round or fall," "bring up your man," is called, and the men step up and toe a mark drawn in the middle cithering. Here we may give our ideas of the respective merits of the men, as their appearance impressed us at the time. Clare is a well made young man, his body, from his hips upwards, exhibiting a fine display of muscle and great elasticity—the skin being of a pink color, betokening a condition to fight for a kingdom. The features of the man are indicative of great resolution, perseverance and cunning, with a snakish eye. We should say, judging of his features in repose, that in a state of anger he would he a cross fellow. Lees was in equally fine condition, but his figure did not display so much elasticity and buoyancy, though equally vigorous. He is said to be the strongest man of the two; he is a smilling good natured looking young man.

\*\*Round First.\*\*—The men, after a shaking of hands, place themselves in position, and the fight begins. There is but little sparring, each gets in a blow upon the head of the other, and they clime, some mutual fibbing, or short arm hits, take place, and they struggle for the fall. The result is that Clare files to the ground, amid the cheers of Lees' friends. The men are carried to their respective corners by their seconds, by whom every device is used to encourage and refresh the combatants for the next round. Time is called, and they leave their seconds knees for

Round Second.—Mutual blows, in which it would not found Second.—Mutual blows, in which it would not seem that either had the advantage. Another struggle lare is borne to the ropes and head there by his antagonist for some time, until he contrives to fall to the ground, apparently but little injured by his rough usage. Rounds Third Fourth Fifth, Sixth, and Secenth—But little lifterent from the last described; Clare sometimes slipping lown after a blow, to avoid wrestling.

Round Eighth.—In this round Clare contrived to get in a blow which left its mark upon the eye of his antagonist, and we thought he was getting the advantage; evidently ne worked with a great deal of fight in him, although Lees dro was in good heart.

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Round Ninth.—After exchanges, Clare got in a blow which staggered Lees, who, however, instead of going to the ground, which would have been judicious, came up again somewhat unsteady, and was met by one or two powerful and well planted hits, which sent him upon his knees; we observed his head to fall over, and he came quite to the ground. His seconds, in endeavoring to raise him, found him intensible, and it was seen at once that he had had the ill-luck to be struck back of the ear, and had temporarily been deprived of power to hear or see, much less to fight.

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Time was called before he was brought to his senses; he sprang up like a fighting cock upon the first dawn of reason, but it was too late, the fight was lost; and moreover, the poor fellow was too much injured to have faced his competitor if he had an opportunity. Clare was declared the victor, and throwing his cap into the air, the shouting was loud and long by his friends. Poor Lees shel tears. was loud and long by his friends. Poor Lees shel tears, not of sorrow for his wounds, but of shame for his disprace. The stakes were, \$500 on the part of Clare, against \$250 on the part of Lees. Weight of men we judge about 150 lbs. Duration of the fight, twenty minutes.

The whole party returned to the city without accident.

### The Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Union Aid Society.

The first anniversary of the above Society was held on Tue-day evening at the Greene street Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop E. S. Janes, presiding. There was a large and highly respectable attendance.

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The Rev. Dr. Thomson read the first annual report. which stated that it has been demonstrated that it was a practicable object to collect together the aged and infirm members of their church and to furnish them with the means of a comfortable residence and support in their declining years. The receipts for the period ending Nov. 1st. was \$2.891.91; and after deducting the expenditure, there was a balance on hand of \$761.69.

The Rev. Mr. Hacanry moved the adoption of the report. He considered that it was due to this institution to occupy the first place in their society. The word of God commanded them to look after the poor of the household of faith especially. It was their first duty as a charity, and was closely connected with their religious dependence. The law of dependence extended throughout the creation. God was the only independent being in existence. But the poor were peculiarly dependent upon the community. God had left the poor in the church as a test of its charity, like the test in the garden of Eden. He dwelt with much force upon the religious relationship which existed between them and the poor who had been reflected and bongh by Christ himself. They should be the first objects of charity in the church. It was better to give with imperfect motives than not to give at all. He knew the motive that "He that giveth lendeth to the Lord." Those who invested their funds in charity received a large dividend; but he knew that motive alone did not actuate his hearers. God had also mingled delight with the performance of that duty. There was a great huxury in doing good.

The Rev. Dr. Baily observed that the Society would no be a failure, because it was under the influence of the laddes. In the records of Christianity there were many infinations of men falling, but there was not a single intimation that a woman had failed in attaining any of her desired objects. (Smiles.) All systems of morality, except Christianity, and failed, Christianity brough man in close proximity with his God. No institutions of inf

# Board of Supervisors. The minutes

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Aran. 28.—The Recorder in the chair. The minutes of the last proceedings were read and approved.

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The report of the Committee on County Offices, in favor of increasing the salaries of the Recorder and the City Judge to the sum of \$4.000 per annum each, was received. When the motion was put for its adoption, the Recorder said he commenced with a system, from which he would not deviate, even in his own case. With regard to the City Judge, he would concur in all that could be said in favor of him; but the principle which actuated him (the Recorder) from the commencement of his official cities, would influence him alike in matters respecting himself and others. The vote was then taken, when there expeared in favor of concurring with the report, three egainst it, thirteen—the Recorder voting in the negative.

ASSESSION CONTENSATION.

The report of the Committee on Annual Taxes, fixing the camp mation of the Assurers at sums varying from \$2.0 to \$475, was adopted.

The bill of Julius Hitcheesk for \$464, for attendance on the Court of Oyer and Terminer during the years 1348 '49, was passed, on a division of ten to six.

A committee of three, consisting of Aldermen Tweed, Denman, and Ward, was appelated, to accertain whether the appointments made by the Chairman of the Board in accordance with the resolutions adopted Sept. 27, 1843, be legal or not. Adjourned to Wednesday next.

SOUTAERN STEAMERS.—The steamship Florida, Capt. Ludiow, from Savannah, and Marion, Capt. Berry, from Charleston, arrived on Tuesday. We were politely furnished by the officers of both boats with late Southern papers.

NEW LINE OF PACIFIC STEAMERS.—The San Franpapers state that the steamer Quickstep was to leave that city, on the 3d inst., for Callao, touching at Mazatian, San Bias, Acapulco, Realejo, Panama and Payta. She is to form one of a line of steamers, if the enterprise be sufficiently encouraged, to run regularly between Panama and the South Pacific ports, connecting at Panama and the South Pacific ports, connecting at Panama with the San Francisco and Oregon steamers. It is very likely to prove successful, as the passenger traffic between these ports is very great, and daily increasing with the discovery of every fresh gold diggings. The Quickstep is under the command of Capt, James Pederson, for many years a commander in the New York and Honduras trade, and recently in command in the Pacific. He is a very capable and skilful navigator.

Lauxcurp—22d inst. by Messrs P. S. J. Talbot & Co., East Machias, a copper fastened schooner, of 150 tons, called the Elvira, to be commanded by Capt. C. Ingalis. be sufficiently encouraged, to run regularly between

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

DREADPUL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon a child of Mr. John Duckworth. aged about three years, was run over by a hack, near the tunnel, in Atlantic street, and instantly killed, the wheels passing over its head. It seems that the driver, Patrick Phaley, was sheering his horses to one side, in order to let another vehicle pass, when the child ran in front of his horses, and was knocked down before he was aware of its presence. The occurrence was purely accidental.

A Man Drowker,—On Tuesday last, a man named George Avery, employed on board of a sloop, lying at the new bridge, over Gowanus Creek, was drowned, by falling from a plank in attempting to get on shore. His body was recovered yesterday, when an inquest was held on it.

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in investigating the death of an infant, found at Yellow Hook, on Tuesday last, by officer Messerole. The body was wrapped up in rags, and presented the appearance of having been strangled.

The Court Martial recently appointed to try Captain Robert R. Clarke, of the Light Guards, for disobedience of orders, consisting of Major Jesse C. Smith. President, Captains Dodge and Sharpe, members, and Lieutenant John O'Rourke, Judge Advocate, have closed their proceedings with a verdict of not guilty.

Opening of the New City Hospital.—Yesterday, the new hospital, near Fort Green, was opened for the inspection of the public, previous to the reception of patients from the old building, on Hudson avenue. The new structure is situated on an elevated plot of ground, fronting on Raymond street, between Dekalb avenue and Willoughby street. It is built of brick. The main edifice is four stories high, with an attachment, three stories in height, on the right, The latter portion is not yet finished, but it is anticipated that it and a corresponding addition on the left, will be completed by the time cold weather sets in. The first floor of the main room is divided into four rooms for the accommodation of the officers of the institution. On the right are the Superintendent's and committee rooms, and on the left, the principal office, with a communicating apartment. In the rear is the kitchen. The second floor contains two spacious wards for patients, the dispensary, and the physician's room. The third floor is divided into four wards, for the accommodation of private patients, who may prefer the superior advantages to be derived in an institution like this, to the uncertainties and inconveniences incident to a boarding house. In the rear of these apartments is the operating room, which is in the form of a semi-circle, and well lighted by a large dome overhead. The operating table is of iron, and is placed in the centre of the room, around which are raised seats for an audience. The fourth floor is designed as a dormitory for the

City Intelligence.

Attempt to Star—On Tuesday evening, while E. P. Christy, of the well-known negro minstrels, was driving along Bloomingdale road, near Eighty-sixth street, he was interrupted by a party of German Hussars, who were returning from a target excursion. Mr. Christy asked leave to pass, as his horse was beginning to be brightened by the music and in endeavoring to do so, the wheel of his wagon slightly struck a horse belonging to one of the members of the company, who became excited, immediately drawing his sword and making several attempts to cut Mr. Christy, but was thwarted in his purpose by the superior flectness of Christy's horse.

Accidents:—Yesterday morning, two men, named Hugh Hamilton and James O. Haran, were seriously injured by the falling of a large crane in Morgan's Iron Works, in Sixth street. On Tuesday afternoon Thomas Horan, a

The was conveyed to the City Hospifal upon a cart. On Tucsday evening, a boy, named Robert Judge, had his left hand badly fractured by being caught in the machinery in the Cork Factory in Ann street. He was also conveyed to the City Hospital.

Arrival of Refugers.—The packet ship Cornelius Grinnell, Fletcher, arrived yesterday from London, brought among her passengers forty Hungarian and fifty-seven French refugees.

RUN OVER.—Yesterday afternoon, Richard Busteed was knocked down by an omnibus, at the corner of Chambers and Centro streets, and was severely injured. He was removed to the City Hespital by officer Mc Manus, of the Chief's office.

## United States Marshal's Office.

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AFRIL 28.—Charge of Laveny on the High Seas.—John Milbohk Alexander Berries, John Graham, Wm. Scoville. Charles Myers, James Malley, Robert Lander, John Lewis. Peter Smith. Thomas Mathews, George B. Shubert and six others were arrested by officer Rakielewiez, charged with larceny of wearing apparel, to the amount of about \$500, belonging the passengers on board the American ship Sarah G. Hyde, on her late voyage to this port. Committed for examination.

## Supreme Court-Circuit.

Before Hon, Judge Roosevelt.

Aren. 28.—In the case of Jeremiah Driscoll vs. J. H.

Leehman for assault and battery, by setting a dog on defendant, no appearance having been made, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$500.

## Political Intelligence.

THE MAINE LOUDE LAW PASSED IN MINNESOTA TENTIFICATIONY.—The Legislature of Minnesota, last winter, passed a law similar to the Maine Liquor law, but subject to the ratification of the people. An election was held on the 5th inst., and the result was a majority in favor of the law. The returns from some of the counties and precincts are still wanting, but enough have been heard from to warrant the friends of the law in claiming a victory.

COLLISION ON THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. COLLISION ON THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

—A collision took place on the Michigan Central Railroad, near Leoni, on the 21st instant. The train was run
into at about one o'clock by an engine following—a short
curve preventing seeing the train. The hindmost car was
jammed ail to pieces, and the following persons hurt:—
George Stanford, engineer of engine following, badly hurt;
mun from Chicago, name unknown, recovery doubtful;
John Ashley, badly injured; John Rice, of Warren, Mass.,
badly injured; H. F. Church, agent of the Ogdensburg
Railroad, mortally, Thomas and Wm. Bigelow. Englishmen, seriously injured. Many others received bruises
more or less, but not dangerous.

MOTION OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY IN RELATION TO THE SUBTRIASURY IN NEW YORK.—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says, that on the Secretary of the Treasury receiving official notice of the death of the United States Assistant Treasurer at this port (Ex-Gov. Young), Mr. Corwin immediately directed Mr. Jacob Russell, the chief clerk, (who, it is understood, was selected by the bondsmen of Mr. Young) to seal up the vaults, books, and youchers of the office, and to pay no drafts, nor transact any responsible business, until otherwise ordered. The Collecter of the Port was at the same time instructed to see these orders executed, and a sufficient guard posted over the vaults. And in addition to these judicious precautions. Mr. James G. King, Mr. John J. Palmer, and Mr. Cornelius W. Lawrence, were requested to examine the books, to count the money on deposit, and to report to the Secretary of the Treasury—the securities of Mr. Young being present at all the examinations. The Senate being in session, no appointment could be made without their consent and approval; otherwise, a successor would have been named immediately.

## COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

## MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 28, 1842. Some of the lending fancy stocks were more active at the first board, at better prices. Reading was particularly active, and advanced 1 per cent ; Harlem, 14 ; Norwich 14 ; New Haven, 14 ; New Jersey Zinc, 14 ; Canton Company declined 14 per cent; Portsmouth, 15; Long Island, 14. At the second-board Reading Railroad went up 14 per cent ; Harlem, 3/4 ; Norwich and Worcester, 3/4 ; Canton Company, 14 ; Eric Railroad, 14 ; New Jersey Zinc fell off 1/2 per cent. The market closed firm at our quotations, with an upward tendency. Nearly three thousand shares of Reading were sold this afternoon.

The American Exchange Bank has declared a semi-an-

The New York, Providence, and Boston Railroad Company (better known as the Stonington,) a dividend of

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The receiver of the Ocean Insurance Company, a final dividend of \$3 57% per share, payable on demand.

The second instalment of five per cent on the subscrip-tion of four millions of construction bonds of the Illinois Central Railroad, is payable at the office of the Company

in this city on the 27th of May.

The Board of Directors of the Bank of the State of Georgia, have declared a dividend of four dollars per share,

out of the profits of the past six months.

The Hudson River Bank, of Hudson, has declared a dividend of four per cent., payable on the first day of May. The steamship Ningara has arrived at Halifax, from Liverpool, with two days later intelligence from Europe The commercial accounts are more favorable. Quotation

The news recently received from California and Australis is of the most astounding character. If one half of the accounts we get from these countries is true, we must look for a wonderful revolution in all the financial and commercial systems of the world. It appears, by a report lately issued from the Treasury Department, that from 1492 to 1803, the product of the gold and silver mines of the world amounted to five thousand four hun-dred millions of dollars, being an average of about seventeen and a half millions per annum. From 1803 to 1852. the average annual product is estimated to have been sixty millions of dollars. Previous to 1803, the annual increase in the supply of bullion was too small to affect the currency very materially, or to affect prices to any extent; for the amount annually added to the circulating medium of the world at the time was considerably less than the annual product of the mines, allowances for the manufacture of precious metals into articles of luxury and necessary use being required, to arrive at a correct result. Since 1803 the annual supply of bullion from the gold and silver mines of the world has been comparatively large being more than three times the previous average. This has had a greater influence upon prices. At the close of 1851, it was estimated that up to that date the aggregate yield of the gold and silver mines of the world had been nine thousand millions of dollars. The effect on prices of this rapid accumulation of bullion commenced, is shown in the annexed table, taken from returns of the Bank of England, and official reports of prices for wheat in Great

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1795		2 14 3	6.127,720	14.017.510
1805		4 1 2	5,883,800	17.871.170
1815		4 17 6	2.036.910	27.261.650
1825		3 18 8	8.779,100	20.753.760
1835		3 16	7.154,000	18,819,000
1845		2 17 3	15,592,292	21.049.615
1852	****	2 48	19.682,930	19,980,020

statement of the fluctuations and variations in prices or the financial movements which affect them. There are numerous causes which more or less affect prices, but it will be seen by the above table that prices have expanded as the bullion in the bank and notes in circulation increased. The changes in the commercial system of Great Britain, which have been made within the period named in this table, have no doubt had an important influence on prices. The modification of the corn laws had a wonderful effect, and the seasons are great regulators of the market value of breadstuffs. The value of the currency is, however, one of the most powerful influences brought to bear upon prices for every species of property.

An addition of sixty millions of dollars annually to the

stock of gold and silver bullion of the world, was hardly parge enough to affect the value of property generally. Probably not more than one half of that amount was added to the metallic currency of all countries, the rest having been required for the arts, for luxury, &c. This, compar-ed with the enormous amount of fixed and floating property it would have to influence to affect prices, was too insignificant to have been visible in any market.

At times the financial and commercial world has been convulsed for the want of a sufficient supply of metallic currency. Revulsions have been the result of too great an expansion of the paper currency, required during periods of speculation to supply the demand for a circulat-ing medium. The rapidity and extent to which paper representatives of gold and silver can be increased, and the effect of this paper expansion on prices of every species of property, has been at times most disastrous. Having no cal basis, and having been provided to meet the artificial wants of a community during the highest state of specu-lative excitement, it could not be sustained, and the result in every instance has been the same. We are now about entering upon a new era in finance—upon a new and extraordinary state of things altogether. What the consequences will be, no one can at this moment deter-The production of the old and new gold and silver mines of the world, from this time forth, is likely to be very large. Before the discovery of the gold mines in Australia, and before the mines of California had been propriy worked. the annual product of perceions metals was about stay millions of delians: California about the same amount, Rawis, All 18 in the control of properly worked, the annual product of precious metals was about sixty millions of dollars. Australia will, it is estimated, yield this year nearly eighty millions of dollars; California about the same amount; Russia, Africa, Mexico. South America, and other parts of the world, follow, which will put out of joint all present ideas of finance. The relative position of property will be changed -public securities will appreciate and depreciate according to the sources of income. It is, however, to be hoped that we may slide into the new order of things so gradual-

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N.O....... 28 a-30 Perto Rico... - 25 a-30 Trink Cub. mus - 20 a-26 Card.&e. sweet - 17 a-18 NAVAL STORES-Tar. 175 a 2 —
Pitch. 162½a 175
Rosin. 125 a 130
Trp ntine 2301b 362½a 375
Sp. Turpt, gal. 49 a 51
Varnish, gal. — a —

WEDNESDAY, April 28-6 P. M. Asses varied little, 50 bbls. bringing \$6 a \$5 6 % for

Asues varied little, 50 bbls. bringing \$6 a \$6 6% for pots, and \$6 31% for pozzie, per 100 ibs.

Breadsturvs.—Flour continued to favor buyers, the day's transactions comprising 11,500 bbls.—ordinary to choice State, at \$4 a \$4 31%; mixed to fancy Western at \$4 25 a \$4 68%; and common to good Southern at \$4 37% a \$4 62% per bbl. About 150 bbls. rye flour changed hands. at \$3 25 a \$3 31%; and 290 bbls. Jersey, with hands, at \$3.20 a \$3.31%; and 200 bbls. Jersey, with Brandywine meal, at \$3.25 a \$3.50—the previous figures. We heard that 3.700 bushels white Genadian wheat were sold, at 95 a 95%c.; 1,000 red Ohio do. at 87%c.—a reduction; 1.800 bushels rye, at 77c.—an advance; with 37.500 bushels inferior round yellow and heated-Southern, mixed Western, with choice white and yellow Southern, at 61% a 62%c. 62% a 63c. and 64 a 65c.—a material abatement. Barley and oats were unaltered.

35.c., and 250 do. St. Domingo, at 7%c. per lb. Market steady.
Corros.—The sales were 2,300 bales to-day, with a firm market. The business was transacted previous to receipt of the steamer's advices.
Fish.—Nothing additional occurred in cod or reackerel. 1,100 boxes No. 1 and scaled herring were taken, at 30 a 32 and 55c., respectively.
Farichts.—To Liverpool, 15,000 bushels wheat were engaged, at 3 a 3%d., part bagged by the vessel; a few hundred bales cotton were engaged, at 3.16 a 7.32d. Flour was nominal. To London, 8,000 bushels wheat were engaged, at 5d. There was no alteration to Havre. Some cotton was engaged for Antwerp, at %c. There was no change to California. The ship Dacotah was sold at \$45,000, for the California trade.
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Hora.—There have been 30 bales Western bought, at 27 a 30e. Market depressed.

1aox.—200 tons Scotch pig were disposed of, at \$20 50 a \$21; and 50 tons English bar. at \$34 50, 6 months.

Molassis.—Beyond the purchase of 100 hhds. Muscovado, at 23 a 25e., we have nothing to report.

Out.—Among other sales, we noticed 4,700 gallons linseed, at 63 a 63½ e., an improvement.

Provisions seemed more hetive.—the operations consisting of 600 bbis. new prime and mess pork, at \$15% a \$17 and \$18%; 700 bbis. and 300 kegs prime lard, at 10 a 10½ c. and 11 a 11½ c.; with 450 bbis. prime and mess beef, at \$6 a \$7 and \$9 50 a \$12%, respectively.

Real Extare.—Sales by auction:—I lot corner of Sixtieth street and First avenue, \$500; 2 lots on First avenue, adjoining, each \$600, \$1.200; 1 lot do. do., \$560; 1 lot on Sixtieth street, adjoining lot corner First avenue, \$509; 1 lot on Eighty-fourth street, 100 feet from Fifth avenue, \$480; 6 lots do., adjoining, ceach \$470, \$2.820; 1 do. corner Fifth avenue, adjoining, ceach \$470, \$2.820; 1 do. corner Fifth avenue, adjoining, \$670; 2 do do. each \$655, \$1.310; 1 do. on Eighty-fifth street, adjoining lot corner Fifth avenue, adjoining, \$600; 2 do do. each \$655, \$1.310; 1 do. on Eighty-fifth street adjoining lot corner Fifth avenue, \$600, \$1.280; 1 do. do., adjoining, \$620; 1 do. do., \$100; 1 do. do., adjoining, \$620; 1 do. do., \$100; 1 do. do., adjoining, \$620; 1 do. do., \$300; 1 do. corner 106th street and Fifth avenue, \$600; 3 do. Fifth avenue, adjoining, each \$400, \$1.280; 1 do. do., adjoining, \$620; 1 do. do., \$300; 1 do. corner 106th street and Fifth avenue, \$610; 3 do. Fifth avenue, adjoining, each \$400, \$1.280; 1 do. do., \$300; 1 do. corner 106th street and Fifth avenue, \$610; 3 do. Fifth avenue, adjoining, each \$400, \$1.280; 1 do. do., \$100; 1 do.

SEGARS.—There were 100,000 Havana procured at \$18 a \$25.

SEEDS.—Clover was retailing at 6 a 7c. per 1b.; rough flax at \$1 25 a \$1 30 per bushel; and timothy at \$13 a \$16 per tierce. Demand limited.

SPIRITS.—Sales have been made of 700 bbls. ordinary and extra (£ and D brand) Ohio. with prison whiskey. at 20½ a 21 a 21½c. with 75 hhds. drudge, at 20½c. per gallon. Market unsettled.

SUGAR tended upwards the business having reached 200 hhds. Porto Rico. at 5½ a 6½c; 700 Muscovado. at 4½ a 5½c; 300 Orieans. at 4½ a 5½c; and 200 boxes brown Havana, at 5½ a 6c per 1b.

Tallow.—A parcel of 6,500 lbs. prime was purchased, at 8 a 8½c. per 1b. cash.

RECEMPTS OF PRODUCE THIS DAY.

BY KORTH RIVER BOATS.—550 pkgs. beef. 2 \$18 bbls. flour, 48 do. whiskey. 4 550 bushols corn, 850 do. oats, 5 pkgs. butter, and 403 sides leather.

BY ERE RAILROAD.—800 bushols oats, 125 pkgs butter, 772 bbls. flour, and 2.442 sides leather.

BY New Haven Railroad.—401 pkgs. cheese, and 83 do. butter.

### New York Dry Goods Market.

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Wednesday, April 28, 1852.

Trade has resumed its activity, and the buyers from the West and the North, and Canada are numerous. The export demand for our staple cottons is also active, and there is an increased firmness in price. As regards thin dress goods, the reverse is the case. These goods are pressed on the market, and prices are feebly supported. Woollens are more active, but without improvement in price. Auction sales both of foreign and domestics are numerous. The number of packages exported since the state of January is 15,400, against 14,323 last year, for the same period. There is an increase in the stock of bleached shirtings and sheetings; but the demand is also more lively, and prices are steady. Brown goods are rather higher, both drills and heavy sheetings, which are in good shipping demand, the latter at 6½c. the former at 7½c. Blue and bleached drills are not plentiful on the market, while the demand is large. Osnaburgs are quick of sale, with a moderate supply. Denins are quiet, as a large offering will be made on Thursday at auction. Stripes are in better request, and steady. Ticks are dull, Printing cloths are firmer, with a limited demand and supply. Prints are dull and heavy, except for a few prime styles. Ginghams are active, at the uniform price of 10½c. Lawns are in fair request, at 10 a 11½c., and the finer qualities are also moving more freely, at 14½c. Deiaines are a dull, and have declined in price. The clothiers are in the market for material for their fall trade; and considerable sales have been made of low and medium qualities, but prices are low, as the stock, jaheavy. Satinets continue active at remunerating prices; bread and cearse styles, mostly the very broad plaid, are the prevailing fashion in cashimeres as well as satinets, for the milder weather. Plain styles and black sell moderately. Tweeds are inactive. Jeans are doing better. Domestic liness are attracting attention, and sell to a fair extent. British goods are only moderately active. I and prime ribbons are much firmer, and better prices can be obtained than a month ago. The auction sales are numerous, and notwithstanding the immense amount of French goods already distributed through the land for auction, more goods are offered and more goods are circulated. German cloths offer plentifully at low rates, and considerably interfere with the domestic\_woollens. The imports are light. The goods now arriving are surplus manufactures, and are sent out here to sell for account of foreigners. The leading dealers are now sending out their agents to Europe to make purchases for the fall. A large importation is then anticipated.

# MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

	THE TREBUILDING
Move	ments of Ocean Steamers.
NAMES.	LEAVES. DATE. FOR.
Niagara	Liverpool Apr 17 Boston.
Pacific	LiverpoolApr 21New York.
Europa	Liverpool Apr 24 New York
	Southamt'n Apr 28 New York.
	New York May 1 Liverpool.
Brother Jonati	han New York May 1 SFraucisco.
Glasgow	New York May 1 Glasgow.
	New York May 5 New Orleans.
	New York May 5 San Juan.
	New York May 5 Liverpool.
	New York May 5 Aspinwall.
	New York May S Liverpool.
	New York May 8 Ber & St Thom:
	New York May 10 Aspinwall.
	New York May 15 Aspinwall.
Bierra Nevada.	New York May 24 Aspinwall.

### NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1852. Herald Marine Correspondence.

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Arrived—Schr Volta, Tuttle, Perth Amboy (via Long Island) for Boston: sloop Velocity, Smith, Northport, Ll, for do; 21st, brig O'Brien, Stewart, Philadelphia for Boston: schrs May Flower, Robinson, do do; Sarah Norrison, do do; JP Beat, Means, do do; Laprelette, Reed, Richmond for do; JP Beat, Means, do do; Laprelette, Reed, Richmond for do; Grawtucket, Ulmer, do do; Bengal, Alley, Nyork for Portland; Dennis, Bennett, do do; Boirgal, Alley, Nyork for Portland; Dennis, Bennett, do do; Boirgal, Alley, Nyork for Portland; Dennis, Bennett, do do; Boirgal, Alley, Nyork for Portland; Dennis, Bennett, do do; Boirgal, Alley, Nyork for Portland; Dennis, Bennett, do do; Bainbow, Parker, Nyork for Bangor; Richmond, Perry, Nyork for Portsmouth; Thos Hix, Hall, do do; Rainbow, Parker, Nyork for Bangor; Richmond, Perry, Nyork for Portsmouth; Thos Hix, Hall, do do; Rainbow, Parker, Nyork for Boston; Richmond, Perry, Nyork for Portsmouth; Thos Hix, Hall, do do; Rainbow, Parker, Nyork for Boston; Richmond, Perry, Nyork for Portsmouth; Thos Hix, Hall, do do; Rainbow, Parker, Nyork for Boston; Richmond, Perry, Nyork for Portsmouth; Richmond, Portsmouth, Nyork for Boston; Richmond, Perry, Nyork for Portsmouth; Richmond, Portsmouth, Nyork for Boston; Richmond, Perry, Nyork for Portsmouth; Richmond, Richmond,

Whalemen.

Arr at Beverly 27th, Benj Franklin, Brown, NAtlautie Ocean, via Newport
Cld at NBedford 24th, brig America (of Mattapoisett),
Clark, Atlantic Ocean.

Arr at Tabhil Jan 6, ship Pacific, Pease, of FH, fm a cruise in the SPacific, 600 bbls oil; 8th, ship Abraham Barker, Norman, of NB, 1100 bbls oil, and remained 19th.

Ship Phenix, Winslow, of Nantucket, 2300 bbls oil, arr at Sydney, leaky, Dec II, making 1200 strokes per hour.

At Lahaina Feb 1, ship North Star, Brown, NL, for Hong Kong, clean since leaving Silainds.

At Rots, Covell, NB, bound to Hong Kong, all well—had taken nothing since leaving Silainds.

Bark Leonidas, of FHaven, before reported at Mauritius in distress, was condemned prev to Feb 14.

At Payta, March ITth, Spartam, Wyer, Nsn, 120 sp. Heard from (by letter from Capt Perry) in Feb, lat 16 S, lon S2 W, Maria, Nan, 100 sp since leaving Valparaiso, making in all 200 bbls.

Rottees to Mariners.

making to repair the unclinery, so as to secure the due revolution of the light.

OFFICIAL

Report of the Superintendout of the Coust Survey to the Secretary of the Treasury, in relation to the latitude and longitude of Cape Hannock, or Disappointment, Oregon Territory, and the longitude of San Diego, California, 1852.

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Latitude of Cape Hancock, or Disappoint—

Matter of Cape Hancock, or Disa

We learn that two flags have been placed temporarily, by Mr. George, keeper of the Lights on Pium Island, for the enidance of vessels entering the river. The lighthouses commonly used for that purpose, are said to be comparatively useless in their presunt forations; and it is contemplated to move them soon.—[Newburyport paper.

The Salom Freeman states that the busy is missing from the Eastern Point of the Whale's Back. The Newark Advertiser states that the light house on the Bar and Reef at the mouth of the Kills, are said to be much damaged by the late gales, and the kepper's busts are lock

damaged by the late gales, and the keeper's bests are lost.

The Brarllian government has issued a decree for the reduction of sancherage duties on foreign vessels entering the port of Rio Janeiro to 330 rs per ton, to commence on the lat of July next.

Light at the Mouth of Nelson (N. Z.) Harron.

Harron Orrice, Nelson, N. Z. Aug 22, 1831.

The Nelson Harbot Light will be known to mariners as a fixed red light. The light will be risable in a south direction from NNW sound to NNE, the latter is elevated 160 feet above the level of the ass, but the light being red will not be going at a reaser distance than about eight miles, and at a lessor distance, according to the state of the atmosphere. Vessels running down the Bay should bring the light to bear SSE, with the local going until they get within seven fathoms, when they about anchor, and wait for a pilot. The light is in south lat-41 deg 16 min 23 sec. and cast to 173 day of min 5 sec.

Ship Nersian, from Callao, for Baltimore, March 9, lat 13 38, Jon 34 35 W.

Ship Alaboraes, Knowles, 36 days from Calino for Nyork, April 22, lat-405 N, lon 66 34 W.

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Bork Envelope (Br.), from Valparaiso, for San Francisco, March Ith, lat 232 N. Ion 127 30 W; had put into Guyaquii in diatress, Icaky.

Bark Creole, from Matannas for Trieste, 29th inst, lat 36, lan 332.

Bark Mercy Ellen, from Portland for Sague, no date given, lat 28, lon 7058.

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Brig Judge Whitman, Lewis, from Galveston for Boston, April 14, lat 26, lon 8052.

Brig Susan Ludwig (of Waldoboro); from Jackseaville, surposed for Hoston, was seen April 19; lat 33 10, lon 77.

Brigs Gazelle, Brasier, from Havana for Portland, and Pinta, Strout, from Mariel for do, April 35, off Chatham.

The ship steering —, seen April 12; lat 33 25; len 63%, showing a red stimal with blue square and half moon in it, she believed to have been the Emperor, Pedrick, from Boston for Norleans.

An American bark steering SE, showing a red ponnant burge, with her name in it; had round stern and white quaster rail, was signalized March 3, lat 34 07 8, lon 16 37 E.

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Acapulco, March 13.—Sla Mex schr Thomas, SPrancisco, with 100 passengers from wrocked ateamer North America. Brig Clareta. will sail lett, for SFrancisco, with more of the N A's passengers.

Aux Cayes, April 7.—Brig Francas Jane, Alexander, Wilmington, NC; schrs Louiss Sears, Wright, for Beston 8 daye, Orion, Urain, from and for Nyck 100 Mary Kitza, Ryder, for Boston 10, Oriola, Wefer, from and for de 12.

Arica (Pera), April 2.—Bark Chemango, Snew, for Baitimore next day. ARICA (Pere), April 2—Bark Chemange, Snew, for Battlemore next day.

CARDENAS, April 15—Aer brigs Kooke, Carver, Philadelphia; 16th, Civilian, Nichole, Boston; Abcona, Anderson, Nyork, 19th, brigs Revelbe, Stewer, de; Teles, Mamson, Matanzas; 21st, bark William, Balley, Boston; brig Torcelle, Atwood, do. Sid 17th, brig Nithroy, Randall, Boston; schr Henrietta, Keen, Philadelphis, 20th, brigs Confidence, Price, Nyork, G.W. Lawer, Whith do; Zeonplon, Wording, do; Nyork, G.W. Lawer, Whith do; Zeonplon, Wording, do; Nyork, G.W. Lawer, Perinad; schr Afred T. Howe, Caton, Sarsport, 21st, bark Wysn, Sotte, Bryant, Boston; brig Maine, Arthur, Providence; schr Rebecca Fog, Reicher, Norda, Sarsport, 21st, bark Wysn, Sotte, Bryant, Boston; brig Maine, Arthur, Providence; schr Rebecca Fog, Reicher, Norda, Sars 10th, for do unc; only Ain vessel.

Gonariaes, April 7—Schr lowd, Wheelwright, for NYork 3-thys.

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GAMHA Feb 9—No Am vessels in port. Sld 8th, schr S M
Townsend, Turner, (from N York) for leeward.

HONOLULU, Feb 25—In port bark Onys, for SFrancisco 15days; brigs Wyandot, Lyon, for do few days; Baltimore,
Penhallow, do do: Esgle. Newell, do do; Kate, Smith, do do.
Cld March 1, ship Carolus, Lucas, Manila.

HAVIE, April 15—Enteriug port, ship Noemic (not Naemi), Holberton, from Charleston.

JEREMIE, April 7—Brig Gustavus, Snow, for New York 19days.

days.

Liverpool. April II—Arr back Sumpter, Humphries, Wilmington, NC; 13th, ships Win Rathbone, Spencer, New Orleans; 14th, Laurel (Br), Harrington, do; Hero, Griffith, Philadelphia: Snowdon (Br), Walker, Savannah; bark Leonie (Br), Miller, Charleston, Sid 16th, Arran, and Pleatwood, NYork. wood, NYork.

MATANZAS, April 18—Arr bark EA Kinsman. Thurston.
NYork; brig Donmark, NOrleans. Sid 16th, brig Tvrone.
Leland, NYork; 19th, bark Union, Clark, do: brig Poton,
knight, Portland; 20th, bark Wabaah, Hubbard, NOrleans,
brig E L Walton, Titus, NYork; 21st, schr Juana, Gilpatrick,
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia,
Ponr Praya (Cape Verd Island), March 8—Brig Elizabeth Felton, Upton, for Isle of May next day, to load far
Rio Grando.
Ponce, April 9—Schr Magellan Cloud, Sargent, for N Fork
10 days: Ann, Daggett, for do 25th; Engenia, Walker, for
Baltimore do. Baltimore do.

QUEENSTOWN. April 12—Sld Swift, Boston.

Rio Ponca, Feb S—Brig Allen, Berry, from Salem, bound
down the coast; only Am vessel.

ST MARTINS, April 9—No Am vessel in port.

SACUA, April 12—Arr schr Mary Groton, Geyer, Charleston.

SAGUA, April 12—Arr sehr Mary Groton, Geyer, Charleton.
Sr Jago, April 11—Arr bark James Cock, Watton, Reston, to load for Trieste: brigs Lavorok, Mitchell, Portland;
13th, Brothers, Wyatt, Savaanah.
Surrak Leonx, Mayech 7—Brigs Patomac (of Salem). Luscemb, for the windward coast in a few days; Edward H Fitter, Hewitt, for Philadelphia 6 days.
Sudnay, NSW, Dec 31—Arr ship Queen of Shoba, SFrancisco. Bark Frances, brigs Columbus, Col Taylor, Gen Cebb, and schr I frances, brigs Columbus, Col Taylor, Gen Cebb, and schr I frances, brigs Columbus, Col Taylor, Gen Cebb, and schr I frances, brigs Columbus, Col Taylor, Gen Cebb, and schr I frances, brigs Columbus, Col Taylor, Gen Cebb, and schr I frances, brigs Columbus, Col Taylor, Gen Cebb, and Schr, ship Architect, Hobart Town, to load for SFrancisco.

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SAN JUAN (Nic), April 19—Barks Yuba, Burnham, from Philadelphia; Clarissa, Harding, from N York; brigs Reuben Carver, Carrer, do: Frederick, Crosby, do; Russia, Miller, from Boston; Fashion (Br.) Burk, from Norleans; schraf M Scars, Rhodes, and Two Friends, Ducey, from do; Elisabeth, Lee, from N York.

TRINIDAD, April 14—Arr bark Cordolia, Johns, St Themas, Sid brigs J M Clayton, Hanson, Boston; 10th, James Wallace, Small, N York.

Abbott, R. H. Harmon, W. Branch, S. Hance, G. A. Dunn, R. K. Martin, G. Hartley, F. Herriey, J. D. Wers, H. Bunk, D. Medury, R. B. Gilman, F. S. French, R. Allenheck, W. Yager, S. M. L. Burton, E. R. Barker, F. B. Packerd, W. Haniman, G. F. Haulden, R. W. Woodhull, C. Ingersoll, S. H. Tindale, D. G. Tholale, F. Price, P. Caliguan, N. Caliguan, C. Galliguan, C. Gal

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